

WOOD GOING TO MAINLAND

Among the passengers of the Manchuria, sailing for the coast today, is General Leonard Wood, on his way to Washington. His stay upon the mainland is indeterminate, and despite the fact that President Roosevelt's well known friendship for him has led to various rumors connected with the trip home, it is claimed that the visit has no significance whatever. He is merely an officer of the army on leave.

The Manila Times of May 25 states that General Wood had been granted two months' leave of absence with permission to apply for a further extension of one month, and that no political significance attached to his trip as he had but recently received intelligence that his mother was in ill health. With the extermination of Datto Pala and his band of pirates on the island of Jolo the entire Moro Province is in a peaceful condition. General Wood lost about a score of pounds in weight in his strenuous marching through the Jolo jungles in pursuit of ladrones.

He speaks in glowing terms of the work done by his officers and men. He says the recent trouble was instigated by Datto Pala who ravaged a North Borneo town and killed about thirty-five people. The British government made a demand for his arrest and extradition, but the chief refused to surrender. Troops were sent to arrest him with the result that Pala was killed with not less than two hundred of his followers. He was a pirate pure and simple. The two torpedo boat destroyers Chaunoy and Barry and the gunboat Paragua co-operated with General Wood in his work of pacification. The situation in Mindanao, according to General Wood, is now in a most encouraging condition. Datto Ali, the ablest leader, has been driven out and about 25,000 followers have deserted his cause.

General Wood is enthusiastic over the small farming opportunities offered by Mindanao to American settlers. He says he would like to see about 20,000 American settlers on the island.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN
During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels, and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is noticed, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists, Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

TAHITI MAIL CONTRACT.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The postmaster general has received but one bid for carrying the mails from San Francisco to Tahiti, ten trips a year, for ten years. It is that of the Oceanic Steamship Co., at \$1.00 per mile outward voyage. The bid will probably be accepted.

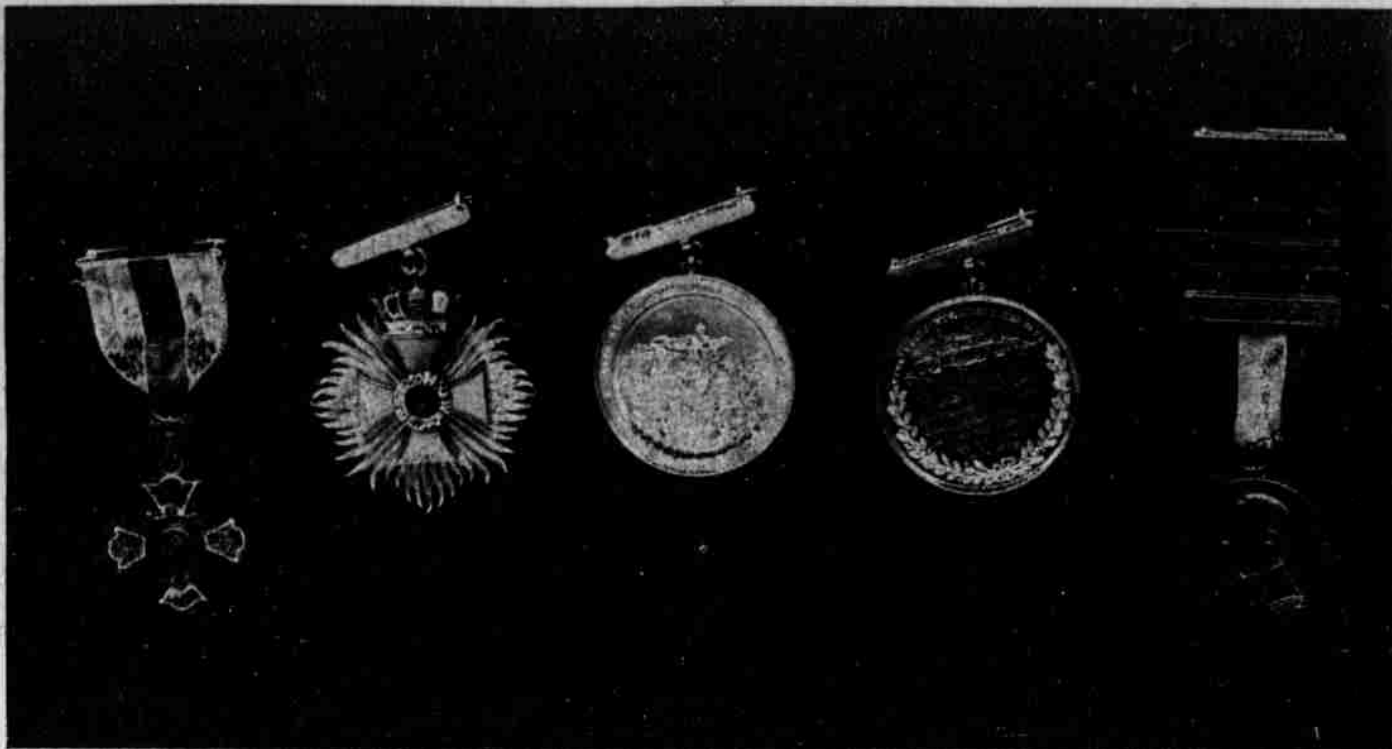
It will probably be decided by Judge De Bolt today whether Enoch Johnson and Jonah Kumalea will be released on bail pending their petition to the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

Eugene Devauchelle, frog-breeder of Molokai, says he did not come to Honolulu for any other purpose than to help elect Brown, and he will return to his frog-ponds next Monday.

THE BRIGHT SIDE
of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of success in Scrofula, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders that tend to undermine the foundations of strength and vigour. Its use helps to show life's brighter side. Professor Reddy, of Canada, says: "I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and found it to be a very valuable remedy as well as pleasing to take." You cannot be disappointed in it. Sold by chemists.

MEDALS GIVEN COMMANDER LUCIEN YOUNG

General Service Medal. Naval Order Medal. Alaska Medal. Huron Medal. War Service Medal.



MEDALS AWARDED TO COMMANDER LUCIEN YOUNG, U. S. N., FOR PERSONAL BRAVERY AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICES.

These Were Given to the Well-Known Naval Officer for Distinguished Services in War and in Peace.

Commander Lucien Young, in command of the United States gunboat Bennington, at present the station ship for Honolulu, has the right to wear upon the breast of his uniform at least four medals which tell stories of the most distinguished conduct in the face of an enemy and personal bravery. Were the stories woven about each medal to be told in detail they would read like romances. But, as shown above, they tell the story of the heroism of an American naval officer, who, whenever called upon to show his mettle, has never failed to stand the test. One of the medals of which the commander should be proud was awarded for feats which were graphically described in the newspapers of the United States when the American fleet was girdling the Island of Cuba at the outbreak of the Spanish War. Commander Lucien Young is the only American naval officer who has the right to wear the type of medal shown on the right of the cut. It has four bars, the only medal of the kind in existence, for even Admirals Sampson and Schley had only one bar to their credit. The name of the "U. S. S. Hist" appears in bold relief. That was the gallant little gunboat which Lucien Young was in command of when, as commanding officer of the gunboat flotilla, he entered the bay of Manzanillo, where the Spanish guns blazed at the feet at close quarters. The Hist was struck eleven times during that battle and one shell exploded in the engine-room. The concussion of one explosion knocked Commander Young down, but strange to say no one was hurt aboard the little vessel. The Hist has the honor of being the American vessel that was struck more

times during the Spanish War than any other vessel in the navy. The other bar tells of the officer's presence at the battle of Santiago. Each bar represents a recognized battle, as determined by the Navy department. There were three fights at Manzanillo and one at Santiago. The medal to the left of the "highest medal" is made of gold, and was awarded Lucien Young by act of Congress for the personal heroism he displayed at the time the U. S. S. Huron was wrecked on the Atlantic coast in 1877. He was an ensign then. During a storm the vessel was wrecked and the only way to safety lay in a line being carried ashore, or that some one get ashore and get help. Lucien Young was the young officer who volunteered for this service. Overboard he went into the boiling sea, and for eight and one-half hours he was buffeted by the seas in swimming four miles. He reached shore, got help and everybody aboard the warship was saved. The next medal is also of gold, and was awarded him by the State of New York for an act of bravery which consisted in his jumping overboard from the U. S. S. Alaska in the Mediterranean to save a sailor who had fallen overboard. Lucien Young, after a long struggle, managed to keep the man afloat until assistance arrived and both were brought on board safely. The next medal is one of five medals. Only five American naval officers are entitled to wear them, and Commander Young is the head of the list. The medal represents the Naval Order of the United States, of which he is Commander. It was awarded for general service in the Spanish War. The medal at the extreme left in the



COMMANDER LUCIEN YOUNG, U. S. N.

awarded by the United States to all officers participating in the Spanish War.

And, by the way, under a recent de-

cision, Lucien Young may be an Admiral next year. Regularly he could have expected promotion to that grade in 1908, but it is likely to occur sooner.

NOTABLE SOCIETY WEDDING LAST NIGHT

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The Roman Catholic Cathedral was beautifully decorated last night for the nuptials of Miss Alice Campbell and Mr. Walter Macfarlane. The vast interior of the church, indeed, presented a picture that recalled to many there the splendour of the social functions of other days, and the wealth and beauty and fashion of Honolulu were gathered there to see it. The central aisle of the Cathedral formed an avenue of palm branches. Upright poles were entwined with malle caught at the top with clusters of easter lilies tied with true lover knots of satin ribbons, and above each were palm branches drooping toward the aisle to form the arch. The capitals of the great nave pillars were adorned with ferns tied with tulle. Beneath the cross was a dense green background for the clusters of beautiful Easter lilies arranged upon the altar. The chancel rails were hidden beneath ferns and white marguerites, and plum-tree buds accentuated the depth of green in the decorations. The gate to the chancel was guarded by entwined ports covered with malle and satin ribbons, above which rose two mounds of lilies. The pulpit was wreathed with malle and white carnation leis, amid which candles twinkled. To the music of the Wedding March the ushers, Messrs. Arthur Macintosh, Frank Armstrong, Samuel Walker and Will Roth, preceded the bridesmaids, attired in dainty white gowns and picture hats, each carrying a bridal bouquet of white daisies, and behind them alone was the maid of honor, Miss Muriel Campbell, in blue. Then came the bride leaning on the arm of Col. Samuel Parker. As the bridal party entered the church the audience rose. All eyes were turned toward the bride, piquant and charming in her beautiful Paris wedding gown. At the chancel the party was met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Will Dickson. Within the chancel stood the officiating priest, Father Ulrich, and his attendants, and there, while soft music was heard, the words which made them man and wife, were said,



MRS. WALTER MACFARLANE (NEE CAMPBELL).

and the party repaired to the vestry to register their names. At this time Mr. Hugo Herzer sang a beautiful baritone solo to organ accompaniment. Then, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bride and groom

and the bridal party trooped out of the church, smiling to their smiling friends, and drove to the Campbell mansion on Emma street.

There, a magnificent sight greeted the guests. The entire front yard was ablaze with electric lights so arranged about the great tree in the center as to suggest a tent of electric lights—red, white, green, blue. The bridal party received in the music room. In the line for the first greetings were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, father and mother of the groom, Prince David Kawanakoa, and Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker. Opposite were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macfarlane and the bridal party.

The great house, brilliant with illuminations, was soon thronged with guests, and after greetings were over they passed to the garden, where supper was served in a brilliantly lighted pavilion.

The lanai soon attracted the guests for there were stationed the Ells and the Solomon quintette clubs at opposite ends so that the deux temps and valse followed in quick succession. The lanai was a favorite rendezvous throughout the evening and dancing and merry-making continued until long after midnight.

The church decorations, among the most beautiful ever seen in Honolulu, were the work of Mr. James Maguire.

THE DECORATIONS.

The house was most elaborately decorated. The premises were alive with many-hued electric lights, presenting a beautiful effect. Upon the branches of the great tree in the front yard tiny globes sparkled, giving it a fairy-tree effect. Globes abounded everywhere, and on the face of the cupola was a five-pointed electric star. Everywhere was a plethora of lights. In the rear of the mansion, or in the garden proper, a fete pavilion had been raised beneath a mango tree. It was covered with a sail-cloth, but the ceiling was hung entirely with large Hawaiian flags, and myriads of lights made the interior as light as day. Here the supper was served at small tables. The lanai, decorated by Mrs. Carl Widemann and Mr. Ernest Parker, presented a pretty appearance. Festoons of malle criss-crossed the ceiling from which hung beautiful baskets of white daisies. Potted caladiums fringed the railing, peeping up from a swathing of white tulle. Jardinieres of bamboo posted about the sides of the lanai

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North German Marine Insurance Co. OF BERLIN.

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The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Agents.

General Insurance Co. for Sea River and Land Transport of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

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slippers were worn. A court train of made it an effective bedroom.

The reception was held in the music room, which with the other rooms was tastefully decorated by Mrs. E. K. Freeth and Mrs. James Robertson. The green room, with its beautiful tapestries against the light-green tinted walls, was charming in white and green. The deep alcove with its bronze statue of Neuphar, aglow with lights, was banked with potted ferns and baskets of ferns, with sprays trailing the walls. The alcove curtain was sprayed over with small clusters of tiny white daisies. A cabinet near by was almost hidden under bows and a bank of white daisies.

The archway opposite the receiving party was prettily touched with asparagus plumosa with long streamers of white satin ribbons. The arch on the dining room side was hung with malle in festoons and the portiere beneath was sprayed over with white daisies. A bank of Easter lilies rested on the sideboard. Jardinieres and huge calabashes filled with bamboo and palms and two tall feather kahills occupied corners and flanked the doorways.

The hallway was decorated only with white daisies resting in two tall Italian marble vases. The drawing room, a stately Louis XVI apartment, with its statues and tapestries and exquisite velvet portieres and fern-banked alcove, was filled with beautiful and costly gifts from the host of friends of both the bride and groom. Handsome cut-glass goblets glittered beneath the electric lights. There were cut-glass punchbowls, bronze and earthen vases, water, champagne and liquor sets, beautiful sets of knives and other table cutlery, lace-work, sofa pillows, exquisite table covers, calabashes, kahills, rare dishes, statuettes, a variety which both for beauty and costliness, made it a wonderful collection for the young people to begin their household life upon.

The young couple were driven over the Fall last night after the reception and will spend their honeymoon at Ahulumanu, the Macfarlane ranch.

SOME OF THE DRESSES.

The bride wore an elegant costume, probably one of the most elaborate ever worn here at a nuptial ceremony. It was a Paris creation, fashioned from the model of a toilette worn by an English duchess at the coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. A shimmering garment of white silk chiffon, trimmed with heavy white applique roses, revealed still another chiffon skirt beneath which in turn concealed a white taffeta skirt. Billows and billows of ruffles fringed the lower part of the triple skirts. The waist was a beautiful dream of soft chiffon at the throat, with heavy Panne silk and trimmings of applique roses below. The sleeves were short and puffed at the shoulder, from which depended long angel sleeves of figured white chiffon. Suede gloves and kid

(Continued on page 7.)